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Vote Today
in Run-off Elections
for
Class Officers

Through the... **Keyhole** By JOHN THOMAS

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It seems that the government of the United States is not working alone in its use of the Selective Service Act. It has co-workers in certain fraternities on this campus.

These fraternities are not using the system of the draft in swelling the ranks of the United States government, however, but in swelling their already large "nog-gins" and adding to their own so-called prestige in student government.

For those who are still in the dark as to my intimations, I am referring to the method of drafting fraternity members into student positions—positions which these members don't want.

We heard of a case in which one member of a frat was told by the president of the club that he (the member) was running for a class office—told—not asked.

We have heard of cliques, but, until recently, we were under the impression that college students were above using the base methods of petty politicians.

Correction: Alpha Phi Gamma's fifth annual Chickens' Ball will not be held in the War Memorial Opera House, as was stated in the *Gate* last week. It will be held on November 24, in the Veterans' War Memorial auditorium.

Passing thought: After years of staring at "The eyes and ears of the world" (Paramount Newsreel), we are beginning to wonder who owns the ears behind the camera. We notice them at the end of every reel, and since the studios are searching for another Clark Gable, He has nice ears, anyway.

What is this college, a place to make friends or a place for the express use of petty politicians (there's that phrase again)?

Even before the voting was half over in the recent elections, certain students were muttering that the winning candidate for senior president was doing dirty work to win.

It may help these pessimists if we state that the only reason that the winner was in and out of the room in which the voting was taking place was that he was appointed by the Executive Board to conduct the freshman elections.

Perhaps the only reason these few oppressive beings were complaining was that they had to find something to dig out of the mud—whether it was there or not.

Is this a private fight—or can all the common people get in on it?

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

FRIDAY, Oct. 16 (Today)
A. M. S. Meeting, 12 noon.
I. R. C. Presents Scientists.
Alpha Psi Omega brings Paul Lukas, actor, to State.
Term Play tryouts.
Elections for class runoffs.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17—
Football with Salinas J. C.
Soccer team meets Menlo J. C.

MONDAY, Oct. 19—
Assembly on Armed Forces.
Science and Pre-Nursing clubs joint meeting.

TUESDAY, Oct. 20—
Beta Pi Sigma presents startling demonstration.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21—
College Assembly in Baptist church.
Freshman reception.
Parent-Faculty cake sale.
Noonday dance.
Newman Club meeting.

THURSDAY, Oct. 22—
Air Raid Drill.
Night Rally for J. C. game.

FRIDAY, Oct. 23—
Homecoming football game with San Francisco J. C.

ELECTIONS END TODAY WITH RUN-OFFS

Freshman Assembly and Reception on Wednesday; Afternoon Classes Off

Presenting a formal welcome to the new students, the first student assembly will combine with the annual Freshman Reception to greet the newcomers on Wednesday afternoon. The program will start with the assembly at 2:00 in the Baptist Church, and following it the company will move to Frederic Burk auditorium for the reception.

The assembly is to be built around the program for civilian defense in case of attack, as planned by the War Department, San Francisco's Civilian Defense Council, and the college. Mr. Amsden will present "Civilian Protection as Planned by the War Department," and Dr. Morse will describe "What Might Happen in San Francisco."

The provisions made by the college for student protection will be described by Dr. Treutlein, who will speak on "Air Raid Protection"; Dr. Barney, who will outline "Emergency Medical Aid"; and Dean Cox, who will present "Our Program for Fighting Fire."

Addresses of welcome by both President Roberts and Kenny Young, president of the student body, will open the program. Musical numbers will be presented by the college band under Mr. Ernst's direction, and the A Cappella Choir.

The reception will follow with the various faculty and student heads greeting the freshmen in informal manner. Refreshments will be served during the program, planned by Chairman Margie Weber. The committee for the reception includes Elizabeth Jensen, Barbara McFarlane, Bernice Cook, Ruth Hayburn, Vic Rossi and Dorothy Thronson.

Frank Gillio will be student chairman of the assembly, and all 2 o'clock classes will be dismissed to permit attendance.

Science Club Screens Vital War Chemical Processes Tuesday

Bringing the marvels of chemical science in war to Staters, Beta Pi Sigma will present the latest DuPont Documentary film at noon next Tuesday in an effort to demonstrate the vast importance of chemistry and the chemical industry plays in modern war.

All students are invited to attend the showing in Anderson Hall 207. Many hitherto secret processes will be revealed and much of the more important secrets are not shown, the vital steps leading up to them have been recorded on this colored film, "The Wonder-World of Science."

Classes at State are being held this term from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in order to accommodate students in war work.

Chickens' Ball Plans Special Meeting

Attention! Campus organizations! There will be a special meeting of all organization representatives today for the express purpose of planning the Chickens' Ball.

The meeting will be held at 12:00 noon in the Executive Board council room. All organizations which plan to participate in the fifth annual variety show are asked to send a representative.

Activities Room in Need of Furniture; Nears Completion

Nearly completed after several weeks of remodeling, the Activities room now needs only a few pieces of furniture before it can be used as an attractive meeting place for student organizations.

Over one hundred and seventy-five dollars has been spent to date in the work, but donations of furnishings are badly needed by the committee in charge. Any chairs, drapes or similar articles will be appreciated.

Roberts, Farmer Lead Scout School At Frederic Burk

Continuing through this week and next, the Baden Powell school for Boy Scout leaders is being presented nightly in Frederic Burk auditorium and State classrooms.

The annual school trains leaders to further the scout work and is represented at State by Dr. Alexander Roberts and Dan Farmer, both of whom serve on the Bay Area Scouting Council.

NIGHT RALLY

FLASH!—A night rally will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Rally Bowl and in the Women's Gym. Entertainment from both J. C. and State will participate, with Dr. Roberts, Dean Cox and Ray Kaufman speaking on the dedication of the new campus.

Leaders View New Campus



Doctor Alexander Roberts, president of State College, points out to Comptroller Leo C. Nee the salient points of the new campus, which will be dedicated when State plays San Francisco Junior College next Friday. See page 3 for further details on dedication.

Air Raid Drill on Thursday Will Put Casualties Around

An air raid drill involving casualties will be held at this college on Thursday, October 22, at 10:15 a. m., Dean Mary A. Ward announced today.

Casualties will enable the medical and first aid department, as well as the fire fighting crew, to prove how well prepared they are in case of a real air raid attack. The casualties will include those resulting from fires, incendiary bombs, hysteria and cave-in.

At the assembly Wednesday, October 21, Dr. Edna Barney and Dean David J. Cox will give further details concerning the drill. Volunteers to act as victims will be recruited through the class instructors.

The faculty committee in charge of the drills wishes to congratulate the student body for the fine co-operation shown last Monday during the first test. Miss Ward commented.

Student suggestions for the improvement of the air raid drills will be welcome and may be left in the office of the Dean of Women.

Prior to July 24, 1942, there were 315 former State students in various branches of the armed services. There were 120 in the Army, 80 in the Navy, 34 in the Army Air Corps, 2 Navy Air Corps, 13 Marines, 6 Coast Guard, 4 Merchant Marines, 46 miscellaneous, with one injured and two killed.

Active Program For Semester Planned By Newman Club

Starting its season with an open house, the Newman club drew almost two hundred new and old students to its ranks as it planned the semester's activities in line with its program of combined religious and social programs.

According to Newman Club president, Erwin Fumagalli, the club seems to be headed toward a very successful term. Various activities are planned, among them a hay ride, dance, and Chickens' Ball participation.

Newman club meetings are held on every other Wednesday nights at Siena House, 350 Buchanan street. The first meeting of the current term was held last week, and the regular meeting will be next Wednesday night at 8.

The club's chaplain, the Reverend Father McKenna, welcomed the newcomers and said, "We wish to welcome all the Catholic students at State to our club. Non-Catholics will also have a part in the program and are invited to attend."

FLASH—The A. M. S., which includes all male student body card holders, will hold a meeting today at noon in Annex B2 to select its officers for the coming term. Entertainment and free refreshments will also be on the program.

Upper Class Leaders Elected; Further Balloting in Others

Bringing to a stop the frantic week of campaigning which enveloped State, last Tuesday's elections proved only a breathing spell when close ties developed and necessitated run-off voting in most of the classes. While expected in the freshman class, the other class runoffs came as a surprise when early favorites lost the popular support expected and tied with opponents.

HEALTH EXAMS.

Final health and fluoroscopic examinations will be held at this college tomorrow, commencing at 8:30 a. m. Fluoroscopic tests, however, will terminate promptly at noon, according to word from Dr. Barney's office.

Students are urged, if they have not already done so, to make their appointments through the Registrar's office. Anyone failing to keep his appointment will be fined one dollar.

SCHOLTEN LEADS SENIORS

For the senior presidency a close contest developed and heavy campaigning resulted in an unexpected turnout of the class of '43. Paul Scholten came out on top and will lead the class throughout its final year at State.

As yet the vice presidency is undecided, with Jean Evans and Pat Lundberg vying for the position. Marilyn Lewis, Manuel Morena and Barbara Jensen automatically became secretary, treasurer and A. W. S., as they were uncontested on the ballot.

FLEMER NEW PRESIDENT

Only in Junior class were the positions settled with Jack Flemer as president, Mary Gresham as vice-president and Jacquelin Bloch taking over the secretary's pen. Georgina Schmidt will handle the class funds, and Jean Stewart the A. W. S. affairs.

In the sophomore class an almost victory was registered by Art Blum when he polled 50 per cent of the votes but could not obtain the vital one more needed. He will therefore face Ed Robinson again in today's runoffs. Beverly Fourny was elected to the vice-presidency and Marilyn Adams and John Mortaratti became secretary and treasurer, respectively.

FROSH STILL FIGHT

Still fighting for office throughout the week, Rodney Crump will face Dick Zink for the Freshman presidency, while Mary Alice Scott campaigns against Lorraine LaCava. Hardest fought battle is for the privilege of handling the frosh funds for which Kaj Blomquist and Henry Walsh are contesting.

Senior Pictures Scheduled For Book; Editor Appointed

State's college annual, the Franciscan, will be bigger and better than that of any preceding term, stated Editor Paul Scholten today. Scholten has been appointed editor of this year's Franciscan and he plans to improve upon past issues both in size and quality.

Pictures of graduating seniors are being arranged for and probably will be taken in the next few weeks. Those who paid for the book this term already number some 750, which, together with additional purchases next spring, will make the book a prepaid success.

Reserve Programs Offer Chance for Education During the War

Dan Farmer Heads Co-ordinating Committee at S. F. State

Many Splendid Opportunities are Now Open for Students

In times like this every loyal American is asking himself how he can help to win the war.

State is eager to help students orient their college work with the war, according to Dan Farmer, chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee.

In many cases the answer is easy: join the armed forces. In other instances, however, individuals with special abilities owe it to their country to develop their talents by further education in order to acquire the skills and knowledge so vital to our national defense.

The Army and Navy need trained men to serve as officers. Even non-commissioned officers and enlisted men will be more effective if they have the kind of educational background needed. On the other hand, some will be in-

eligible for military service, but there is still a host of indispensable positions to be filled, positions which must be manned if the war effort is to go forward. What can you do about it? Consider the following chances you have to make yourself a more effective person.

First on the list are the courses of study leading to a military career. Here they are:

NAVY V-1 PROGRAM

Male citizens between the ages of 17 and 20 may enroll in the V-1 program in an accredited college (San Francisco State College is one of them). Exacting standards of physical fitness must be met and a program of studies acceptable under the V-1 program must be taken. Since there is latitude for choice of courses, candidates should consult the college advis-

ers for specific information about their schedules.

After one and one-half years in college, the student takes a comprehensive general examination. His performance in this examination, plus his physical qualifications, will then determine his future status.

Each year approximately 20,000 will be selected from among the V-1 men to continue in training with the Navy as Class V-5 (naval officer pilot). At the same time about 15,000 men will be transferred to the V-7 program, which will lead to a commission in the naval reserve.

Four years in college are required to complete the V-7 training, but the Navy may call these men earlier in event of an emergency. The rest of the V-1 men will finish the sophomore year in

college and will then be sent to active duty in the Navy. Note that enrollment in the V-1 program is in effect equivalent to deferred enlistment in the Navy for the duration of the war.

MARINE CORPS RESERVE

Enlistment is open only to college juniors and seniors. Upon graduation, the candidate enters the Marine Corps for further training, and upon successful completion of this he becomes a second lieutenant. Emergency may hasten the day of induction into active service. Citizenship, exceptional physical qualifications, and an age limit of 20-24½ years at graduation are among the requirements.

WAR DEPT. (Army)

Special one-semester course. A series of three special courses is offered at San Francisco State

College this semester. Upon completion of these courses, the student may apply for enlistment in the Army Air Service.

GENERAL TRAINING

A study made by the American Council on Education, which included conferences with high Army and Navy officials, reveals that college students may serve their country by taking a course which will equip them most effectively for their successful readjustment to civilian life. A general education was recommended by the military authorities with emphasis upon such subjects as mathematics, physical science, physical geography, astronomy, English, hygiene, physical training, languages, and social studies. Specific military skills will be

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Assembly Planned To Show Staters Army Opportunities

An assembly for men students interested in entering the armed forces will be presented at 9 a.m. on Monday, November 2. Representatives of the various U. S. service branches will conduct the meeting in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Interested students will also be interviewed by the recruiting officers in the student body offices all day after the assembly and the day following.

The Industrial Arts minor has been added to the State program this term.

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Dreams Do Come True

Once upon a time Ray Lang, prominent member of San Francisco State's student body, had the occasion to crack back in a Gater column at Mr. Bob Brachman, sports writer of the San Francisco Examiner. This journalistic duel concerned State's future home out by Lake Merced.

It seems that Mr. Brachman scoffed at a story written by Lang, who had built a beautiful dream about our new campus. Lang answered the Hearst scribe with a story that carried a terrific wallop. The Stater said that the time of the fulfillment of every Stater's dream would soon come true.

Today we can say that our man Lang was right. We paid a visit to the new site just the other day and we found that out of an old arroyo had risen a magnificent nature-formed amphitheater where next Friday, and not next year, State's Purple and Gold clad gridders will meet the Rams of the Junior College.

We promise that you will marvel at the truthfulness of Ray Lang. You will also gape with fascination as you view our new baseball diamond, set like a green gem by the waters of Lake Merced.

'Tis really grand.

No Trespassing

Included in this week's Executive Board minutes for the meeting of Monday, October 12, 1942, there is a little paragraph which, although delicately worded, serves a potent warning to anyone who dares trespass on Golden Gater property. By this we don't mean the Gater and Franciscan offices or the print shop, but the stories and articles written by Gater reporters and students of San Francisco State College.

To be more specific, the paragraph reads: "John Thomas moved, seconded by Frank Gillio, that we (the Executive Board) appoint Mr. (De Calvus) Simonson, director of Journalism, with complete backing from the Executive Board. He is to be given complete authority to censor or pass any news that is submitted to the Golden Gater. Passed unanimously."

Well, there it is! A neat little stop sign to any individual who feels that a certain article will roast him a little browner than he is. All this is intended to show that the Gater is the official medium of the students and that anything they want printed will be printed as long as their articles are reasonably clean and based on demonstrable facts.

All this is mentioned for the simple reason that a person, not on the faculty, recently rushed down to the print shop and jerked a letter written by an fired student. As can be expected, the journalism advisor had passed the letter.

Runoffs

Speaking about elections, this semester's class campaigns found only one-third of the student body card holders marching to the polls. It so happens that runoffs developed in every class and that the Golden Gater wants every card owner to be at the polls next Tuesday, October 20, to show that an election can be really good, clean fun.

Scrap

Do you know what scrap can do? Read on, Gate. One old tire will provide the amount of reclaimed rubber ordinarily required to produce 12 gas masks.

One wash pail will provide the amount of scrap ordinarily required to produce the steel needed to make three bayonets. As the old wolf would say, "The better to chase Japs with, my dear."

Foreign News & Views

(Courtesy Cal. Pelican.)

A burly new chief of police introducing himself to his subordinates, boasted, "I can lick anybody on my force."

A still burlier officer stepped forward and said, "You can't lick me."

The chief eyed him for a moment, and then waved him aside, "You are no longer on my force."

Stude: "Is this ice cream pure?"
Waiter: "As pure as the girl of your dreams."

Stude: "Gimme a package of cigarettes."

The poor man on the stand was accused of a double murder. He had pleaded guilty to both of the slayings and the prosecutor was questioning him as to his motives. "Well," the prosecutor was saying, "it's fairly obvious that the motive for the first murder was robbery. But I can't see just why you stabbed the second man?"

"Well, said the defendant, "I had to hide the knife, didn't I?"

A slow-talking country girl met up with a fast talking city slicker. Before she could tell him she wasn't that kind of a girl, she was.

Motor Cop: "Hey you! Didn't you hear me say 'pull over'?"

Driver: "Why, I thought you said, 'Good afternoon, Senator.'"

Motor Cop (smiling): "Isn't it a warm day, today, Senator?"

DON'T YOU EVER READ ANYTHING BUT THE JOKES?

Wife (to late returning husband)—Is that you, John?
John—It'd better be.

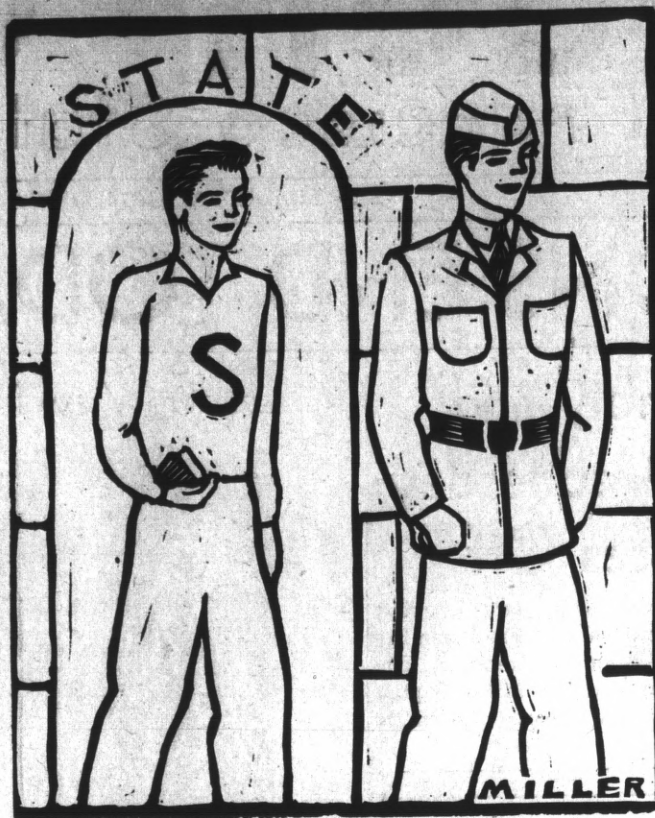
A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 cents or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon!" screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy?"—Ex.

Of the approximately 1150 students at State this semester, some 800 are student body card holders. Not a bad record, eh?

It looks as if the Frosh will take over the Gater next term. No fooling; virtually the whole reportorial staff is composed of these aspiring "freshies."

From College Hall to Bugle Call



State Men in the Service

By ADELE MENJOU

BATTING it out for Uncle Sam's league is Victor Lewin, lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, with a score of thirteen down and more to go.

Doing his cramming at Notre Dame university is Arnold Vezani, former Stater, now doing V-7 class work for the U. S. Navy.

A "walkie-talkie" man is the title given Leo Morgan. He is stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp, Carson, Colorado.

Tom Collingwood, former star of the basketball courts, is now brushing the icicles from his khaki these cold and windy mornings. He's stationed in Alaska, with the U. S. Army.

Those "ack-ack" guns are an old story to Wilfred Ray in an anti aircraft unit of the U. S. Army.

The White Cliffs of Dover are being given the once over by Lieutenant Herbert Simon of the U. S. Army.

The Army Air Corps sounds as if it were old home week with Philip Goettel, Norman Crane and Arnold Chapin, all answering "here" to the roll call.

With dots and dashes and lots of flashes we have John Conway, radio man in the U. S. Navy.

One-Two-Three-Four counts out Jack Fisher, Navy P. E. instructor.

"A little powder, a little paint, makes things look like what they ain't" is the slogan of John Gill in the camouflage division of the U. S. Army.

The little man who was always there on the football field is now "over there" as a member of the U. S. Army. Richard "Dick" Chinn is stationed somewhere in England.

The big guns on the coast are all in a day's work to Marvin Fairbanks, Coast Artillery of the Army.

The neighbors across the border salute Philip Reidy, flying officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The situation is well in hand with David Stone as a "leatherneck" lieutenant, U. S. Marines.

Robert Buckley wears a little white shield, instead of a white gardenia. He's a seaman, second class, in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Seen roaming around Jolon, California, is Harry "The Boss" Mishos, now in the U. S. Army.

Ben F. Olsen has just graduated from the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, in Miami Beach, Florida.

For the last three years State has placed practically 100 per cent of credentialed graduates in teaching positions.

Blum's Bull Session

BEFORE getting under way this week, we would like to let one and all know that we are writing this column with a deep feeling of hurt, of wounded pride—and all because of some awfully nasty remarks cast the way of any and all gossip columns by the "Keyhole Kid," John Thomas.

However, when and if Mr. Thomas ceases dealing with rumors and sticks to facts, as all personal columns must do, then he will have every right to become ornery, but until then—for shame, Mr. Thomas, for shame!

STATE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND

Two more cases of "United we stand" to report, gang. First, Bob Osegueda and Verna Blomquist—and now the bells have rung for Madeline Bell and Ernie Leydecker. My, oh my, if this keeps on—no more 1A's.

SOMETHING OLD...

Continuing with our summer-time wanderings, we find that the sisters Marion and Gertrude Egan were counselors at a girls' camp—and without a semblance of a male in sight!... and that Terry Kilpatrick and Jack Merwin were idling away at Butler Bros. Dry Goods House... imagine that, Terrence and Jack, prohibitionists!... while Ruth Bennett, frosh queen, was dividing her time between S. F. and Del Monte, and he really does pair a wear of silver wings...

And let it be known that Alice Glazko has nabbed a Cal. man to display to the folks back home, one Bob Shey... and that they aren't rationing men at State... you'll find 'em all in the 10 o'clock physics 5A class in Anderson 210... simply loaded with fellows, gals, simply loaded. Incidentally, here's a welcome back to Ray Lang, ex-Gater columnist, who has been in Panama, lo, these many months. Mario Vasquez and Al Vladimi-

roff deserve an accolade of praise for the terrific manner in which they've handled the noon dances... while on the subject of praise, here's hats off to the Music Fed's ace salesmen of Fed cards, the "Triumphant Three," Ed Robinson, John Mortarotti and Leighton "Just Call Me Eddy" Edelman.

SOMETHING NEW...

What's in a name? Well, we dunno, but we have an Amelia Erhart at State, a transfer from Oregon U... and then, looking some more over the roster of newcomers, we see that ex-Commerce Hi student body prexy, Charley Ebeling, and Ardis Bishop, Oakland Hi student body secretary, are among the newcomers to State this year... 'nother outstanding student body officer and editor at Douglas County Hi... add a couple of feminine freshies to the list of future State "big guns" and we have Mary Wetzel, vice-prexy of her class at McCloud Hi, and Cecile Thein, class prexy at Notre Dame Hi, and editor of the paper there.

Among the "kiddies," we've discovered two girls who are as alike as two peas in a pod—can't tell 'em apart—the Misses Flo Morrison and Margaret Shepherd... and Tony Colonico is all raves about that "San Jose State Special," now a "San Francisco State Streamliner," Miss Dorothy Conness... and he could be right... incidentally, one freshy who's lost little time at ye olde campus is the Washington Wolf, Warren Fineman, who, along with Pierre Salinger, is trying to monopolize the Gater Gals. For shame, fellahs! For shame!!

Add congrats, to Mrs. Hilda Brown, counsellor, whose son, Tom, won all three Pacific Coast tennis championships a few weeks back.

Dramatic Interview

THE best testimonial of the efficacy of the European system of acting is the powerful performance of Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine," which is now at the Curran. In Europe the system of having a successful play run every night for eighteen months is unknown. Plays are alternated, sometimes nightly, and a good show is able to run once a month for twenty or thirty years. Thus, the actor is able to gain invaluable experience in doing a variety of different roles and a fine play is not played out in two years. A creative actor, like Mr. Lukas, who is the product of such a system, has the background to tackle any sort of part, and do a good job of it.

Lukas first came over to this country in 1927. He had been a leading figure in the Budapest theater for some ten years, when he was discovered by one of the moguls of Paramount Pictures. His first American film was a Pola Negri opus entitled "The Loves of an Actress," dealing with the life of the great tragedienne, Rachel.

After ten years in films, he made his American stage debut as "Dr. Rank" in the recent revival of "A Doll's House." Last year, having by that time made over 60 movies, he returned to Broadway to give the most stirring performance of the season in "Watch on the Rhine."

Despite his uniformly fine performances in pictures, no one was quite prepared for the brilliant acting he displayed in this play. The American audiences had never seen him in such a towering part. They were better used to the Paul Lukas of such pictures as "Candlelight," and "Little Women." After seeing him in the Lillian Hellman play, we will never be surprised

at anything he may do in the future. He has proven himself one of the finest actors of our day.

He started by attending the Actors' Academy in Budapest. It was a government school, where aspirants studied a three year course and emerged to take their place in the State endowed theater as actors. The government runs its own theater in Budapest, and makes a great deal of money, as well as producing some wonderfully artistic shows.

The war interrupted Lukas' career, and he saw service on the Russian and Rumanian fronts, first in the cavalry, and later as a flier. After the war, he joined the Comedy Theater in Budapest, Shaw, Shakespeare, Pirandello, Chekhov, Lonsdale and Molnar were all represented.

To the spectator a part like "Kurt Mueller" seems enormously difficult and particularly strenuous. Mr. Lukas says that he was accustomed to playing at least four or five such equally intense roles every year. The taxing part about playing "Mueller" is having to do it every night. It is hard to play the same part night after night and keep from getting stale.

During the summer Lukas completed a movie version of "Watch" with Lucille Watson, George Coulouris, and Eric Roberts from the original company, and Bette Davis in the "Mady Christians" part.

In his spare time Lukas reads, plays tennis, and occasionally lectures at colleges and universities throughout the country. In doing this he does not give any set talk, but prefers to answer the questions of the students. He talked to the dramatic classes at the S. F. State College during his stay in San Francisco.—B. C.

Of Men and Music

By HAL KELLER

RUNK JOHNSON, King of the Trumpet, and his Revival of Jazz — though stuck down in a small Cajun town, he surprisingly enjoys a following and reputation back of Rampart Street. There the general populace has not forgotten their first king. Fortunately for jazz lovers, Bunk waxed some recordings of the hottest band ever to play in the hot town of New Orleans. He produced some of the most vital, thrilling jazz ever heard.

Bunk is a natural leader, not only in being able to inspire his men to unusual heights, but in choosing musicians, tunes, etc. It was he who taught King Oliver, Kid Rena, Buddy Pettie and Louis Armstrong.

When the Bunk's records are heard, the most notable impression will be the intensive drive of the ensemble, and the unequalled energy of the old man. From "Weary Blues," "Panama," "Moose March," the idea that he is incapable of a powerful, incisive horn may be dispelled. These records represent the attempt of the one-time great to take over again as King of Trumpets.

Simplicity is predominant of Bunk's playing, however vigorous it may sound. He is the master of sensitive phrasing and a beautiful tone. His work stresses ingeniously constructed variations, never repeating a phrase exactly the same. Bunk features little runs of broken chords, similar to the Buddy Bolden technique back in 1896 and the good music as set forth by Louis Armstrong.

There is a strong possibility that tradition at State will be in for a rude jolt this semester if and when the Junior Prom and Soph Strut are combined into one big dancel

By RICHARD WALLACE and CLIFF NELSON

BAY Area music fans have witnessed a fine cross-section of the great colored swing bands during the past two or three months.

Duke Ellington, who began this cycle of jive, is, perhaps, the best of his race. He is probably the most prolific writer of jazz in America. Duke is an impressionist, writing on the feeling brought out by various moods and colors.

"Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady" are good examples of Ellington at his best. "S. K. Blues" arranged with the "Outskirts of Town," his theme song, "Take the A Train" and "Boy Meets Horn" were highlights of the Duke's latest engagement at a transbay dance palace.

Star-studded is the right name for Ellington's band. Sonny Greer on the drums, Roy Nance, vocalist and trumpet man, Rex Stewart on the hot trumpet, Johnny Hodges on the sweet sax and Ben Webster on the trombone, lead the talent.

Jump King of Swing is the title set aside for Count Basie, the next great colored band to hit these parts. He is noted primarily for "I e'Clock Jump," one of the jazz classics of all time. The Count is a fair showman, though not in the same class with Ellington.

Joe Jones on the drums and James Rushing's singing of the Blues are the most outstanding men with Basie's band. The better pieces attributed to the Count are "Rockabye Basie" and "Sent for You Yesterday."

HOT BAND

Considered by many critics to be the hottest band in the business is Jimmy Lunceford. This is well indicated by his theme song, "Jazz-nocracy." Other notable pieces by

Lunceford include "Blues in the Night" and "The Outskirts of Town."

Jimmie is the poorest showman of the septa swingers, but his band is great enough in itself to overcome this flaw. Joe Thomas on the sax, J. Crawford on the drums, Willie Young on trombone are the shining lights of Lunceford's band. Paul Webster has rare moments as high trumpet man and Dan Grissom is a fine vocalist.

COMING BAND

Metronome, one of the better music magazines, chose Lionel Hampton as the band of the month for August, and as the negro band most likely to reach the big time. Lionel himself is well known, being a star with Benny Goodman a few years ago.

Hampton is a show by himself. He is one of the greatest drummers in the game, and excels on the piano and vibraphone. His better known pieces are "Central Avenue Breakdown," "Jack the Bell Boy" and his theme song, "Flyin' Home."

POLISHED SHOWMAN

His Highness of Hi-de-ho, to coin a trite phrase, Cab Calloway, is the most polished showman of the colored group. Cab has an excellent voice range, though untrained, and his approach to the audience is one of confidence and sheer polish.

Perhaps one of the great swing classics is the Cab's theme song, "Minnie the Moocher." During an engagement recently in an Oakland dance pavilion, Cab led the audience through the hi-de-hi's of Minnie. St. James' Infirmary" is probably the next most outstanding piece attributed to Cab Calloway. Since the absence of Cozy Cole there are no outstanding stars.

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Shinkickers Trounce San Mateo; Play With Menlo J. C. Tomorrow

Drolette, Hall, Morena, Gelles, Share in Victory

Fresh from a 3-0 victory over a muddling San Mateo Junior College team, State's soccer aggregation teams again tomorrow to take on Menlo J. C. at Menlo in what should prove to be another win for the Gater shin-kickers.

Last Saturday's successful debut showed the Purple and Gold turf-scutters to be championship material. For although the day previously the team barely eked out a 1-0 win over a youthful Galileo high school squad, State played sterling ball against the first conference opponent.

Undoubtedly, the star of the San Mateo conflict was galloping George Drolette, nimble-footed neophyte to the soccer field, who rammed home two goals in spite of the fact that until two weeks previous he had never seen a soccer ball.

Capable support was given the squad by Manny Morena, center-half, and all-conference selection last year, who rambled all over the field, participating in both defensive and offensive play.

Other stars of the contest were Howie Hall and Jack Freeman, fullbacks; Emile Fanelle, inside left; and Marc Gelles, center-forward. Surprising is the fact that of these men, Fanelle and Freeman are also new at the game. Emile is a convert from the basketball team, and Freeman is a former gridder.

Coach Jerry Kenney expects these men to again shine in tomorrow's tilt. If the newcomers keep up their admirable playing, and such veterans as John Peterson, John Finn, Al Gorla and Paul Fritts keep up their usual brand of play, the team may end up on top of the league this year.

W.A.A. SPORTS

By PAT JONES

Ski heil! Wanna learn a "Christie" or a "Sitzmark"? If so, all you have to do is sign up for the skiing course, P. E. 16BC, to be given between semesters 1942-1943.

Already much enthusiasm has been shown by these people: Helen Seaborn, Ruth Carew, J. Meese, M. Basset, J. Madison, R. Grewe, Mary Cowin, B. Fratessa, M. Clark, H. Warwick, R. Minaker, Janna van der Wal and Elizabeth McElroth. Big plans are being made for this course, and everything will happen as scheduled if—well, must we talk about gas rationing again?

W. A. A. ATTENDS PLAYDAY

Members of the W. A. A. have been invited to attend a college playday at Marin Junior College on November 7. This affair promises to be one of the best of the season, from all reports. The sports of the day are numerous, and include that favorite, basketball, as well as badminton and many others.

And last but not least comes a little info about yesterday's W. A. A. rally held at noon in the Women's gymnasium. Anita Pakele acted as M. C. and is to be complimented on the fine job she did. Community singing was one of the features of the program, and we can't forget the swell little number, "The Singing Sands of Alamosa," so nicely presented by Evelyn Baker.

MOCK WEDDING

Especially riotous was the mock wedding, Gladys Janssen and Mary de Angelo being the victims. They were preceded by Ruth Carew, little flower girl, who broke the tradition of scattering flower petals. Instead, Miss Carew threw tennis balls.

Freshman women were welcomed and introduced to the point system of the W. A. A., and were also invited to come out for their favorite sports, whether a P. E. major or not.

Railbirds Are Tense



Picture of a game played last year between Sigma Pi Sigma and the ramblers. Intramural football play will resume next week.

Coaches Have Molded Liabilities Into Assets

TERRY'S TANGENTS

By TERRENCE MICHAEL KILPATRICK

For many decades now State has been known as a developer of unknown athletes. Bums that had never shined before on the basketball court were taken in hand by towering Dan Farmer and molded into name players. Examples: Tom Collingwood, Ernie Loustalot, Emile Fanelle, Tom McCarty.

Football players who didn't rate at other colleges were nurtured carefully by easy-going Dick Boyle, and they turned into mainstays of the Gater gridiron squad. Examples: Chad Reade, Marvin Fairbanks, Guido deGuitale, Bill Stein.

And the same procedure went on with other sports—fencing, boxing, swimming, track, baseball, tennis. State was, and is, a second-choice institution when it comes to athletics. And always from the inexperienced, the inept, the physically handicapped, Gater coaches welded teams that could stand up with the best, and stars that rated headlines in the downtown papers.

This has been true most of all in State's forgotten sport—soccer. State's shin-kicking squad, made up of men too small or too afraid to play football, has developed some of the most fearless and most talented men in the Gater sport world. And not only that, but the aggregation has hung near the top of the conference every year, in spite of such opposition as California, Stanford, U. S. F., U. C. L. A. and San Jose State.

Coach Jerry Kenney and the soccer team deserve a few light handclaps of praise.

AT THE BELL

"In da blue corn-ah at 155 we present dat slick, slithrin' slashah of da squashed circle, dat blond bobcat, commonly referred to as da Laguna Larrupier, Oinest Leydecker of S-t-a-t-e."

"And in da red corn-ah at 107½ we give you dat Haight Hurricane, dat brunette bruise-ah from S-t-a-t-e, Madeline B-e-l-l."

"Dis bout will be a bare-knuckled, lifetime affair wit no blows bahed. Father Patrick Muldoon "Time" will be da refer-eeeee."

And so they were married! To be sure, last Sunday at 3:00 p. m. in Sacred Heart church, Ernest Leydecker, the Purple and Gold's one claimant to a Pacific Coast boxing crown, received his final instructions from the preacher, tied the knot, shook hands and came out very wary at the Bell.

Watch her right hand, Ernie. She packs nitro in double doses, also a flatiron.

SHORT SPORTS SHOTS

Most of you are acquainted with Ray Milton only as an affiliate of that wisecrack fraternity of fence financiers, vulgarly alluded to as the Upper-Yarda-Raila-Rats.

But as a member of that famous aggregation, the Gems of the Generation, which blazed across the prep horizon as sure fire champs for Lowell in '39, and again as a back who operated with State's greatest gridiron, Chad Reade, in '40. Ray is recalled by those who know him best as a black wavy haired kid, a scabbed from away back, who ran with a suicidal recklessness and who blocked with all the savage ferociousness of his 170 pounds.

HE'S A FIGHTER

Ray was rough, tough, a hard laborer and the Buchanan bettors looked for great things from him.

However, a big tackle and guard, Pneumonia and Pleurisy, high lowed Raymond—but hard, and he lay for close to a year on a hospital cot, making his greatest goal line stand. But he was young, rugged, and what's more, a fighter—a fighter imbued with that inherent something which must always go into the boiling cauldron from which the molds of all great fighters are forged. And so it was that Ray struggled his way slowly, tediously past the crisis.

This isn't intended as one of your saccharine panegyrics, but just the story of a gummy guy who made a battling comeback!

Chico Defeats State, 15-0

That Chico game played last Saturday was a sore spot with our boys for quite a while.

From the opening kickoff things looked bright and promising for the fighting State eleven. But the final score of 15 to 0 shows how long this state of well being lasted.

Starting from their own 20, the Gaters put together several running plays and a screen pass which brought them down to Chico's 18 yard marker. Here the attack faltered and never again did our mighty eleven threaten.

TWO MEN INJURED

The start of the second quarter found State working without the aid of two of its best men, namely,

Intramural Lowdown

By PIERRE SALINGER



The sound of the roaring crowd will rise from the walls of State again!

The Intramural Football season, the first of intramural activities to be held this term, will start again next week, Coach Hal Harden announced yesterday.

As it has in the past years, the Intramural league will be run by Phi Epsilon Mu, who in the past have done a splendid job of refereeing the games and keeping the games organized.

Something new has been added this year, however—a new set of rules. These rules were tested in a game between the Phi Ep boys and the Block S last Tuesday, and as a result of the experiment it has been resolved by those governing the tournament that these new rules will be adopted.

THRILLING GAME

The game was a thriller, the outcome being a victory for the Phi Ep boys, 16-14. The new rule which has been adopted makes it legal to pass from anywhere on the field, even if the ball has passed scrimmage. This also applies to the kickoff. This makes the game wide open.

Phi Ep, who took an early lead, were trailing the count, 14-9, with half a minute to go. It was Mouse Keller fading way back to throw a pass. Up in the air it went and 50 yards down field George Lorbeer was under it, scoring, with only 5 seconds to go. Outstanding for Phi Ep were Hal Keller, Warren Hayden and Leo Frederickson. Outstanding for the Block S were, Red Dunn, Cliff Nelson, Murray, Fanelle, Vasquez and Aime Hourcade.

OUTSTANDING TEAM

After the early entries of the tournament were in, it seems probable that one of the most powerful teams that will walk on the gridiron this term will be the sturdy boys of Harden's Haymakers. Led by such stellar athletes as Doc Cramer, Pete Cuttita, Bill Hayden, Jim Hoxie, Carl Gustafson, Aime Fanelle and Marc Gelles, the Haymakers, at this writing seem to be slated for a top position in the rankings when the long shuffle is over.

Other teams entered so far are the Boxers, another very likely looking outfit, and several Freshmen P. E. teams, the Frederic Burk varsity and the Commandos, whose members, although green and inexperienced, must be rated a chance.

LAST SEASON

If this term's intramural season lives up to the standard set by the last one, there will be a lot of thrills and action. One game last year is particularly in our memory. Of the stellar teams of last year were the Boxers, led by such stalwarts as Izzie Pivnick and Jack Carolan. They had been going along rather well and were slated to play the Mustangs, a freshmen P. E. class. Never before in such a short space of time have so many points been scored or such violent action resulted. After the dust of battle had settled the score was 51-0 in

Injuries Plague Gridiron Squad As They Head For Salinas Game

The Boys in Action



The rail birds witnessing another of those thrilling intramural football games. Season start on October 16, this year!

J.V. Gridders Meet Lincoln; New Stadium Now Ready

San Francisco State's new football field, located within the spacious confines of the Lake Merced campus-to-be, will definitely be in A-1 condition for the State-San Francisco Junior College struggle on Friday, October 23, Dean Cox proclaimed today.

BLEACHERS UP

Temporary bleachers have been erected and the turf has been cultivated to the extent that as soon as a few clear marks are imbedded in the sod, the field will bear a distinct similarity to gridirons past and present.

The adjoining fieldhouse, part of the modern athletic plant, will also be christened next Friday. The baseball and the track fields are nearing completion and will be ready to offer a home for the orphan teams of State before many moons have passed.

DEAN COX AIDS

With a shortage of labor creating havoc in the well-laid plans of the designers, Dean Cox has had to do the majority of the work single-handed, transporting and erecting the bleachers and planting the turf in the style that Kaiser builds ships.

Consult next Friday's Golden Gater for complete directions on how to reach the field and where to sit when you get there.

Sign up for Intramural and have great fun and exercise.

favor of the Boxers. We doubt if any team can equal that record for scoring.

Another Intramural activity this term will be the Intramural boxing and wrestling, but since this will be later in the term, we will say nothing about it now. Suffice it to say all you prospective boxers better drag those gloves out of the moth and start practicing.

Steinbach, Cali, Paris, Vasquez, Out of Battle

By AIME HOURCADE

Bruised, battered and beaten, State's defeated eleven tomorrow grabs the first bus for Salinas Junior college.

Indeed, things look bright for the Laguna Lizards: Phil Cali, veteran tackle, is out for the season, victim of a pain-wracked knee injury. Werner Steinbach, fullback and key man in the Gater attack, suffered a groin strain, and so another first string man writhes in futile anxiety on the sidelines. Lyle Paris, center, who chipped a bone in practice last week, and Louis Vasquez, right half, are another pair whom the Purple and Gold will more than miss against the Salinas Slashers.

STEINBACH REPLACED

Ole' reliable George Lorbeer, veteran end, will replace Steinbach at full. George runs like a back and is smart enough to carry the burden of brainstorming for Mr. Kaufman's double wing.

Neil Harriman, former basketball star for Mr. Farmer, will take over Lorbeer's duties at end. Neil, though lacking in experience, is said to have the sticky fingers of another Alyn Beals.

That inexperience is another factor to be taken into consideration, however, for State's squad is composed of thirteen men who never before this year have had a football uniform on.

SALINAS ????

What has Salinas waiting in store for us? Your guess is as good as ours. The results of the Cal Poly game which J. C. played last week are as yet unknown, and so we have no comparisons from which to make even a putrid prognosis.

Regardless of the material which the coming opposition may possess, it's a cinch that the Salinas boys couldn't have anything better than what the Macs fielded 3 weeks ago. As for that Chicua tussle, the sooner that debacle is forgotten the better it will be.

Fencing Abandoned Until Spring Term

Some colleges abandon football, others baseball, others basketball, but so far it seems that all that State has had to abandon in the way of sports is the fencing team, until the Spring semester.

Led last year by Vic Vari, Hermann Young, Al Gorla and Paul Scholten, the fencing team is now defunct. The college will go on giving fencing classes, but the foil wielders will put away their weapons and refrain from active competition until next term.

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MUSIC CORNER

A Hallowe'en party consisting of a dinner, dance and entertainment, to be given on Friday, October 30, was planned at a special meeting of the Music Federation last week. President Dario Cassina announced today.

Music Federation members will attend free of charge; a charge of 25 cents will be charged for all outsiders.

As an aid to the Student Body administration in the conduct of its affairs, the Federation board has convinced music students of the value and necessity of student body cards. Besides the 300 music students who have student body cards, the Federation board has sold six additional cards in the past week.

Formulation of plans for a skit to compete in the Chickens' Ball are also being developed.

New Class Vital to War Effort Offered By English Dept.

English 304J, mimeographed publications, should be of interest to student teachers who want to learn the mimeograph and hectograph processes of duplication. It is a one unit course taught by D. W. Simonson, instructor of English. Students in this course are privileged to use all the equipment in the duplication laboratory, which has been moved to larger quarters in 205B College hall.

The two classes are arranged at times convenient to student teachers, namely, Tuesdays at 3 p.m., and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Students are still free to add this course to their programs, according to Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, department chairman.

Professors Paint Future World For State Students

Friday, October 9, 1942, is a day that the International Club should not forget for a long time—at least twenty years! On that day Drs. Thomson, Lastrucci and Ascher gave their predictions as to what the world would probably look like in another two decades.

Dr. Ascher was inclined to believe that changes in technique will take place that will revolutionize mankind's entire way of living, in fact, lengthen it as well.

Dr. Lastrucci examined the next twenty years from the sociological side. As he sees it we face two trains of possibility. Either we will have a better society based on liberalism and internationalism, and a better politics grounded more firmly in popular consent, or we will have an era of terrible strife and darkness.

Dr. Thomson discussed the psychological needs of the people who will be living around 1962. According to her, the science of psychology will have an increasingly tremendous work to do in adjusting the human race to its new artificial environment.

Delta Sigma Nu Aids In Freshman Reception

Delta Sigma Nu, honorary Home Economics sorority, held its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, October 14, at 5 p. m., in Frederic Burk, according to Pat Gillick, president.

Included in this semester's program is the rush tea for prospective sorority sisters, and the Freshman Reception, for which Delta Sigma Nu will be in charge of refreshments.

ALPHA OMEGA

Plans for a prize winning act for the Chickens' Ball were made by the Alpha Omega sorority at a meeting October 15, at the home of Eleanor Nanny, 1005 Portola drive.

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New Students Given Campus Statistics By Honor Group

The great election day, October 13, brought another new experience to the entering low frosh. Not only were they able to hear their candidates speak, but were also introduced to the various types of activities offered by the college. Paul Scholten, acting as moderator, told of the many organizations around the campus and introduced the speakers, of whom Kenny Young, leader of the student body, was first.

Kenny stressed the fact that although low frosh were urged to join any of the social clubs in which they were interested, they also were asked to take it easy at first. "Don't be too eager" until you find out exactly what your program will allow," was the keynote of the addresses.

Various aspects of campus life were shown by Jack Freeman representing men's athletics; Dorothy Thronson for the women; Dario Cassina for the Music Federation; and Georgina Schmidt and Dorothy Fitzpatrick as Student Advisory representatives.

The Student Body Constitution, the Student Hand Book, and copies of the school songs were passed out, after which Leo Leikens, accompanied by Gordon Minor and his guitar, lead in the singing of the school songs.

The program was presented by Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary fraternity, in cooperation with Deans Mary Ward and Walter Homan.

English Department To Attend Dinner At East Shore Home

Despite dimouts, tire shortage and sugar rationing, the English department will hold its semi-annual dinner on October 27 at the Berkeley home of Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, associate professor of English. At the beginning of each semester the members of the English department meet at the home of one of the staff members for a purely social evening.

About 20 will attend the dinner, including members of the staff and their families. This will be the first time the children of the members will be included as guests.

For the youngsters it will be a Hallowe'en dinner.

Art Federation

Activities of the Art Federation will be under way as soon as the organization holds its first board meeting. Club officers will be elected at this meeting, as both the president and vice-president have not returned this semester. In the meantime the Art Fed is under the supervision of Phyllis Bass, Pat Gillick and Bernice Cook.

Each class is asked to choose a student to represent it at the board meetings. Art Fed cards will be issued after club officers have been elected. All students are invited to join the Art Federation. This organization is in charge of the decorations at school activities, and it proves to be fun for those interested in art.

Army, Navy Reserve Training at S. F. State

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taught after the student has entered the Army. No deferment of military service is to be expected under this plan, but the student will be better prepared to serve his country after he is inducted into the armed forces if he has studied in accordance with the Army and Navy prescriptions. Meanwhile, he is laying the foundations for a sound education.

TECHNICAL CURRICULA

Army, Navy and civil service all list special classes of ability needed for the war effort. Those interested in such specialized careers, particularly in science and engineering, are urged to consult the defense counselor at San Francisco State College, or to inquire at the U. S. Civil Service. We have data on a number of these fields at the college.

NEED TO BE FIT

Before leaving the subject of the military program, a few words of caution are in order. In the first place, it is every man's duty to himself and to his country to strive for the highest degree of physical fitness. There is no place for softies in this war. Everybody ought to make it his task to get plenty of wholesome exercise. Where the requirements prescribe it, a rigorous course of physical education is planned to assure bringing individuals to the "peak of physical fitness."

In the second place, each person must strive to be competent to learn his part perfectly. The Army and Navy have no use for a half-trained man, for one who has merely "gotten by." Ignorance or stupidity are as serious in their consequences as disloyalty or cowardice.

COUNSELING SERVICE

To assist prospective students who wish to study in preparation for the armed services, San Francisco State College maintains a special counseling service. Interested persons are urged to see Mr. Daniel Farmer for further information for an appointment for a personal interview.

BENEFITS ASSURED

What about those who cannot qualify for the Army or Navy? They can, nevertheless, make themselves indispensable to the war program. Some may go directly from high school into essential industries. Others, however, ought to seek special training which will increase their usefulness. Those with an aptitude for science are urged to plan for specialized training in that field. For instance, laboratory technicians, engineers, chemists and other specialists are urgently needed.

SPECIAL COURSES

Many specialized courses are offered at San Francisco State College, and other courses are also given that constitute the foundation for advanced study in other specialized colleges. Competent clerical help is in great demand at the present time, and students can take a number of classes which will contribute to their usefulness as business workers. Furthermore, a variety of courses are available which are of great potential importance in training people for war work. They include accounting, blueprint reading, camouflage, child care, nutrition, recreation,

consumer education, consumer science, first aid, handicrafts, labor relations, manual arts, mechanical drawing, lettering, photography, physiotherapy, propaganda analysis, public speaking, speech correction, statistical methods, technical reports.

Further information may be had from the college counselors.

GREAT DEMAND

Remember that in war or peace there is a constant demand for properly trained and competent men and women. To serve your country effectively get as much education as you can. If circumstances now dictate that you take a job or enter the armed forces, remember that some day you may continue your training, either in college or special technical school. The future of America depends upon the skill, knowledge and ability of us all. What part are you going to play in that future?

SERVICE FRATERNITY INVITES FIVE GATERS TO PLEDGESHIP

In spite of the heavy toll of members taken by the services, Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity is pledging only five men this semester, according to President John Finn.

Selected for their outstanding work at State were Terry Kilpatrick, journalist and boxer; Stan Winter, former footballer; Jack Merwin, junior varsity footballer; Neil Harriman, basketball; and Lou Vasquez, football star.

These men will be inducted to pledgeship on Pledge Day, which will be held Sunday, October 25. After serving a term of pledging, they will be formally accepted into the fraternity at the annual Induction Day Dinner and Dance held at the Palace Hotel.

The fraternity is now actively engaged in the sending of packages and Golden Gaters to the alumni members of Sigma Pi Sigma. Participation in intramural activities, the Chickens' Ball and other campus events are also planned.

Ambitious Art Student

Although she cannot return to State this term, Catherine Kawamori, Japanese art student, is continuing her art work outside of San Francisco. Because she was an alien she was, in accordance with military decree, interned at Tanforan until very recently.

Since her departure from Tanforan, she has helped direct the preparations of 114 paintings, to be sent to the University of California art gallery, and later to the Pasadena exhibit, and has participated in several art and hobby shows.

Catherine is now teaching the fundamentals of art and crafts courses at Owens Valley.

Parent-Faculty Club Will Sell Cake to Aid Student Welfare

The Parent-Faculty club will hold a cake sale, starting at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 21, in College Hall.

Mrs. H. A. Riecks, the chairman, announced today "There will be cakes of all kinds from all indications, because many faculty people as well as club members have offered to make their pet recipes into delectable cakes and cookies!"

Mrs. Ignatius Trapani will make one of her famous Lamb Cakes, and the executive board members will be on the committee. They are Mesdames Harold Keller, Austin Rouse, Ernest Essmann, George Napris, C. H. Meese, Ora Redmond, F. F. Padilla, C. H. Flemer, Chauncey Miller, Roy Lindauer, Harry Thomas, Alexander Cameron, Gardner Sanches, H. A. Riecks, E. M. Lewis, David L. Fox, Henry Scholten and Miss Mary Ward, Miss Edna Bock, and Madame Marie Dony and Mrs. Alexander Roberts.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the sale should bring their offering to Dean Ward's office or Mrs. Riecks on Wednesday morning.

Debating Society Prepares For Tilts With Cal. and U.S.F.

Delta Sigma, honorary debating society, held its first meeting last Monday in the forensics offices.

Because of the transfer of president-elect David Lull, the University of California, vice president Caroline Nahman moved into the executive office. Pierre Salinger holds the secretary-treasurer position.

Debaters counted on to uphold the oratorical prowess of State against local contestants, such as California and the University of San Francisco, include Aubrey Wendling, Hepburn Armstrong, Frank Gillick and Richard Rafael.

State's Enrollment Down

Enrollment in all California State colleges has shown a decrease during the past year, according to Dean P. F. Valentine.

Between 1941 and 1942 a marked decrease was shown in several of the state colleges, namely, Chico State college, which had a decrease of 34.93 per cent; Fresno State, 28.80 per cent; Humboldt State, 26.80 per cent; San Diego State, 29.77 per cent; San Francisco State, 33.31 per cent; San Jose State, 5.50 per cent; and Santa Barbara State, 30.46 per cent.

San Francisco State has suffered a decrease of about 50 per cent between 1939 and 1942, the enrollment for 1939 being 2,212 compared with 1,143 in 1942.

Ex. Board Proceedings

The meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by President Young. Alex Vladimiroff (Rally Commissioner) and Frank Gillick (Speech Arts) were noted late. Pat Gillick was proxy for Bernice Cook (Art Federation), and Margie Weber was proxy for Rita Balbi (Secretary). Shirley Salmirs (Club Advisory) was noted as absent.

Standing Committees

Social Affairs—Frannie Young requested that club activity dates be submitted to her at least a week in advance to prevent the possibility of two activities occurring at the same time. If activities dates are not submitted a week in advance, Fran Young has the power to cancel them.

Finance Council—Vic Rossi asked that all student body cards now in the possession of Executive Board members be turned in immediately. Kenny Young asked that Executive Board members still try to sell student body cards around the campus.

A. W. S.—Dot Thronson reported that Clair McCormick and other two yell leaders seemed satisfactory at the A. W. S. rally. There is to be a Sup and Chat on Monday, Oct. 26, at 6 p. m. The Activities Room is not completed but Dot Thronson asked the various clubs for any furniture or money to help furnish the Activities Room. To date, a lounge and a chair have been contributed.

Rally Commissioner—Al Vladimiroff presented the idea of a night rally preceding the Junior College football game. There will also be an A. M. S. rally on Friday, Oct. 16. Vic Rossi and Alex Vladimiroff chairmen of rally.

Athletic Manager—Al Gorla asked for volunteers to help Dean Cox arrange benches on our new campus for the approaching football game. Petitions are open for Athletic Manager.

Publicity Council—Paul Scholten reported that the Golden Gater now has a Social Calendar on the front page and all activities on the Social Calendar prepared by Fran Young will be listed each week. Kenny Young asked that all activities be announced in the Golden Gater with a follow-up after the activity.

Music Council—Dario Cassina announced that the Hallowe'en Party will be held on October 30, 300 Music Federation cards have

been sold. Art Council—Proxy Pat Gillick announced that an Art Federation president is to be elected by council.

Speech Arts—Frank Gillick reported that State will participate in a debating tournament with high schools to be held at the college.

W. A. A.—Lucille Paulson announced the W. A. A. rally Thursday, October 15, at 12:00. The purpose of the rally is to welcome freshman girls and explain the program of the W. A. A.

Drama Council—Barbara Carl announced November 19-20 as the dates of the term play, tryouts to be held October 15-16.

OLD BUSINESS

Al Gorla moved, seconded by Vic Rossi, that Fren Hanson be paid \$15 a month for October, November, December and January, as campus photographer, providing he cooperates with the Executive Board. Roll call vote. Passed 8 to 4.

Frank Gillick moved, seconded by Dot Thronson, to appoint committee to inquire about the possibilities of a night rally. K. Young appointed Al Vladimiroff as chairman. Passed.

Kenny Young appointed Dot Thronson to investigate the purchase of pins for Executive Board members.

Kenny Young appointed Vic Rossi to investigate allotment of money to the various clubs. The Board did not accept the allotment already submitted for approval.

NEW BUSINESS

John Thomas moved, seconded by Frank Gillick, that we appoint Mr. Simonson, director of Journalism with complete backing from the Executive Board. He is to be given complete authority to censor or pass any news that is submitted to the Golden Gater. Passed unanimously.

Frank Gillick moved, seconded by John Thomas, that we require an auditing of the print shop. Passed unanimously.

Kenny Young appointed Fran Young to investigate possibilities of excursion to Mather Field for the football game.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:25

Respectfully submitted,
MARGIE WEBER,
Secretary pro tem.

C. S. T. A. SELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR FALL

Meeting last Wednesday under the guidance of Dr. Sherman Brown, sponsor, the California State Teachers' Association at State planned next term's program and selected its new officers.

Stanley Schneppe was elevated to the presidency, while Helen Ortega became vice president, and Inez Chalmers secretary-treasurer.

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BIB 'N' TUCKER PLANS TEA OR THIS WEEK

Plans for an informal tea to be held October 22, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Activities room, were discussed at a meeting of the Bib 'n' Tucker, held October 13.

New officers for the fall term were introduced. They are: Betty Jane Hansen, president; Jacqueline Block, vice-president; Pearl Sanchez, secretary; Jackie Manuel, corresponding secretary; Jean Turney, treasurer; and Margie De Andries, historian.

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